Hamilton College Library

"AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY"
CHARLES A. BEARD
TUESDAY, 8:30 P. M.

Hamilton Life

"WHAT I SAW IN PRAGUE"
MAURICE HINDUS
FRIDAY, 8:00 P. M.

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. Wednesday, April 12, 1939

Vol. XLI—Z462 FOUNDED IN 1899 Number 18

from the editor's desk

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Post Office For Alexander Woollcott

* * *

A Musical Comedy By Hamilton Students

* * *

A trusting alumnus from Fort Wayne, Indiana, has sent us a letter for Alexander Woollcott. Why, we don't know; but we do admire his courage in sending it to the roaring publications office, from which nothing emerges whole. Alec, we'll see you this week-end and deliver your mail. But please ask your correspondent not to let this become a common occurrence.

* * * * *

We're not too sure of this yet, but we have heard rumors that the committee which planned the sub-freshman week-end would like very much to have the undergraduates present a musical comedy at that time. We don't doubt they'd like it. So would we. There is no question that this is a very worthy project and worthy of support, but as to its actually taking place—Wanna bet?

* * * * *

Please permit us to speak of the all-college dinner the other night and also of the crowning glories of the evening. As we heard someone say immediately after their conclusion, "You know, if those pictures had been anytime within the last ten years, they couldn't have been better."

* * * * *

Our wail in the last issue's column to the effect that complaints weren't coming in the way they used to had an effect. We were swamped with mail this week. We think that most of our contributors wrote in just to oblige us, since their criticisms didn't ring true. There were only one or two letters worthy of comment. To all our writers, though, we offer our thanks. We know now that we're not forgotten.

* * * * *

A letter from Lee H. Bristol, '14, touches on a very touchy subject, at least to this year's editors. He says in part, "I consider the whole format and type, including the masthead of the paper, to leave much to be desired." The format and type have been subject to much talk during the past year. Dr. Cowley agrees with Mr. Bristol. We don't. Neither does Mr. Sebring, Herald-Tribune editor. We print this note as a warning to next year's editors that they may expect agitation for a change, but we also add our hope that they stick to the present format. We do agree with Mr. Bristol, though, about the masthead.

* * * * *

A note from an undergraduate

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Freshmen Elect Class Officers

In the freshman election of class officers last week and this, the following men have been chosen: Robert T. Collins, president; John Freemeyer, vice-president. The post of secretary and treasurer will be filled Friday.

The preferential system of voting was used in the selection of a president. From a field consisting of one man from each fraternity and one from the Squires Club, three candidates were selected. They were: Robert T. Collins, Psi U; John H. Freemeyer, Squires; Rodney W. Smith, D. K. E. Monday the freshmen elected Collins president from this group. This morning John Freemeyer was elected vice-president from the two remaining leading candidates. Friday, the post of secretary and treasurer will be filled by Rodney W. Smith or Robert Scheu, Sigma Phi.

New York State Physicists Hold Meeting at Hamilton

Inventors Explain Theories Of Their Projects; Wold Presides

Dr. Bethe Speaks

Discoverer of New Invisible Glass Describes Process Which Cuts Down Reflection

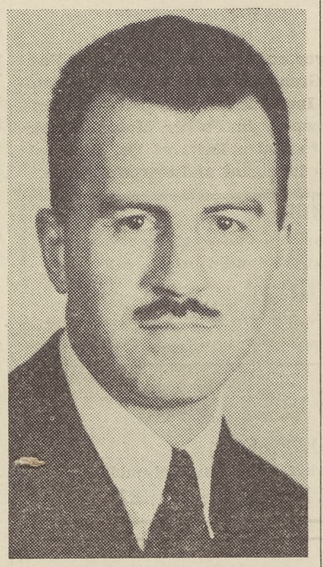
During the latter part of the spring recess, the New York State Section of the American Physical Society convened at Hamilton College. Dr. Cowley opened the convention on April 1 by issuing a cordial welcome to the delegates. After this introductory talk, Chairman P. I. Wold, of the Physics Department at Union, took over the meeting.

Mr. H. A. Bethe, of Cornell University, began the discussion by delivering a talk on a theory which he has recently worked out. He explained his ideas about the heat and energy that are radiated by the stars. Following this talk was a series of five demonstrations of homemade apparatus; each demonstration was accompanied by a few words of explanation. During the noon recess, there was an exhibit of other apparatus in the halls of the Chemistry Building.

After the physicists had lunched in Commons, Dr. Katherine B. Blodgett, of the General Electric Research Laboratories, explained to them her "Invisible Glass" which has brought her so much publicity. She has discovered a chemical coating that reduces the reflection of the surface of glass, making it much more highly transparent than otherwise. H. F. Mendenhall, from the Bell Telephone Laboratories, then discussed certain problems in connection with the design of Vacuum Tubes. He especially referred to high power and high frequency. C. A. Moose, from the State Teachers College in Albany, concluded the afternoon's program by explaining how a scientist would be affected by the proposed "Five Year Plan". If this plan goes through, all students entering college or normal school this fall with the intention of teaching science in public schools when they are graduated, must attend these institutions for at least five years in place of the usual four.

The group of about 150 people then adjourned to Commons where tea was served and general informal discussions were held.

Host to Physicists



Dr. Harvey G. Cameron

Louis MacNeice Speaks on Hill

Mr. Louis MacNeice, English poet and Professor of Greek at London University, spoke last Friday night to 150 members of the faculty and student body at Sigma Phi Hall. His talk in essence a resume and discussion of the history of recent English poetry. This 1890-1935 anthology was punctuated with selections written by the speaker and his contemporaries, such as Stephen Spender and Wilfred Owen.

Before giving his summary of recent English poetry, Mr. MacNeice, discounted two popular theories about the nature of poetry. Claiming the he neither belonged to nor believed in either school, Mr. MacNeice condemned the two extreme schools of though, one of which would have the poet a mere propagandist, a mouthpiece for a social creed, and the other, which would have him cut off completely from worldly contact, that is, a surrealist, who believes that poetry should float along on the sub-conscious, and not the rational, mind. Mr. MacNeice stated that if he were to accept any one definition of the function of poetry, he would take Matthew Arnold's conception: "Poetry should be a criticism of life."

Mr. MacNeice read Wilfred Owen's "Sensibility". Following a few remarks upon the great tendency of writers of the 1920's toward an attitude of rejection (the leading exponent of this attitude being T. S. Eliot), the speaker then read Stephen Spender's "The Prisoners", and concluded with two of his own works, "Carrickfergus", and a part of his latest work, "Sunlight On The Garden."

Mr. MacNeice is one of the better known insurgent penmen of the Left Wing of English poetry. He has just published a new book.

Senior Committee Nears Completion of Report

Although the report of the Senior Committee has not as yet been handed to President Cowley, nevertheless, the main issues have been decided upon and the complete document will doubtless be soon turned into the office

The nature of the report is, of course, entirely confidential, but Chairman Frank Merritt seems to be satisfied with the work of the committee.

Spring House Party on May 5, 6, 7; Plans Under Way

With spring house party date set for the week-end of May 5, preparations are under way in the various Hill houses for this event. The sports calendar is well filled for the week-end, with a scheduled baseball game with Bard and a tennis match with Union Friday, and a track meet with R. P. I. and a golf match with Union Saturday.

The date situation is complicated by the fact that house-parties at Amherst, Colgate, Princeton, Yale, and other colleges in this district are planned for the same week-end.

Council Elections To Be April 19

Hilfinger Presents List of 12 Nominees Eligible At College Dinner

Presiding at the all-college dinner held Monday night in the Hall of Commons, Marty Hilfinger announced the nominees for the new management system as proposed by the Executive Council. From the list of ten juniors and four sophomores, five juniors and two sophomores will be elected.

The list, as announced Monday night, includes: Class of 1940: Fred Chappell, Bill Davis, Murray Gardner, Gar Hole, Steve Kelly, Bob Lewis, Harry McCormick, Walt Rogers, Ray Salmela, and Wes Sprague. Class of 1941: William Eddy, Larry Miller, John Symes, and Robert Towner.

The election from this list of nominees will be held a week from today, April 19, following the morning chapel service. For the benefit of those not attending chapel that morning, voting will be held at various times throughout the day.

The new management, technically the Student Council of Hamilton College, has as its objectives the welfare of student life at Hamilton and action as an intermediary between students and faculty. A committee of Farrell, Hilfinger, Erickson, and Gardner submitted the plan to the Executive Council last month, and the plan itself will be voted on at the election April 19.

The rules for membership in the council, as outlined in Article I of the plan, are as follows: "The membership of the student council shall be made up of five seniors and two juniors, elected in the spring of their junior and sophomore year respectively."

Article II of the plan states, "There shall be ten nominees from the Junior Class. Nine of these shall be nominated by the graduating members of the student council. At least one of the nine shall be a non-fraternity student. The tenth nominee shall also be a non-fraternity student, nominated by the non-fraternity student body as a whole.

"Four sophomores shall be nominated by the graduating

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Future Freshmen To Visit College

Plan Sub-Frosh Week-End To Entertain Prospective Hamilton Men

A sub-freshman week-end arranged by a committee of fraternity rushing chairmen and approved Monday by college officials will be held on College Hill on Saturday and Sunday, May 13 and 14.

Men who have already applied for admission to Hamilton in the class of 1943 will receive a special invitation to be the guests of the college and the fraternities. Others interested in selecting a college, but who have not definitely decided will be welcome to attend. Alumni are being urged to escort prospective freshmen to the Hill for this occasion.

It has been emphatically stressed and agreed by the rushing chairmen, the fraternities, and the college that the week-end is purely a college affair and that no pledging or rushing by the fraternities will be permitted.

As the men arrive Saturday morning they will be delegated to the various fraternity houses for meals and lodging Saturday night. A tour of the campus will be conducted, and the men may attend classes. A baseball game with R. P. I. will feature the afternoon's entertainment. At 6 o'clock an all-college dinner will take place in the Hall of Commons.

The annual inter-class and inter-fraternity sing will be held immediately after dinner. At the completion of this, tentative plans call for a production of the Charlatans, or, perhaps, some form of musical entertainment.

The sub-freshmen will attend chapel on Sunday morning, eat dinner, and then leave the campus sometime during the afternoon.

In the event of rain, a tea at the Alpha Delta Phi Hall will supplant the baseball game, and the evening's entertainment will get under way immediately after the dinner.

Hindus, Beard To Speak on Hill

On Friday evening, April 14, at 8:00 p. m., in the chapel, Mr. Maurice Hindus will speak on the topic, "What I saw in Prague".

Mr. Hindus is famous as an observer and an interpreter of world affairs. This year he has turned his skill to the interpretation of international affairs, with special investigating and reporting on developments in Czechoslovakia. He will present the latest available first-hand information as to developments in world affairs, with a complete and truthful picture of events in Czechoslovakia, events which during the past few months have aroused world interest.

In June 1938 Mr. Hindus left New York for Czechoslovakia on one of the biggest investigating and reporting assignments of the year, commissioned by Doubleday, Doran and Company. His authoritative account of Czechoslovakia is to be brought out by them in the spring of 1939.

American radio listeners were afforded the unusual opportunity of hearing Mr. Hindus broadcasting first-hand accounts of developments direct from Prague in the late summer of 1938.

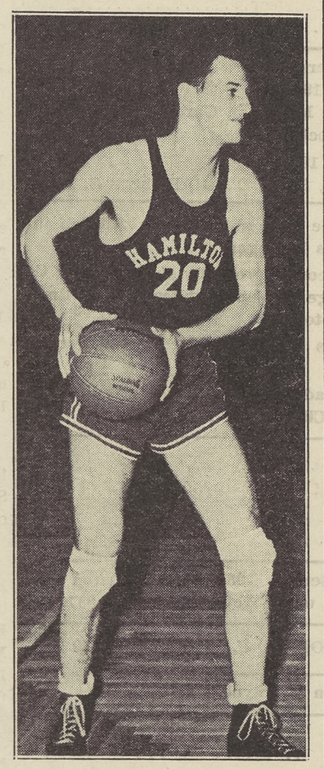
On Tuesday evening, April 18, at 8:30 p. m. in the chapel, Dr. Charles A. Beard will speak on the topic, "American Neutrality Policy".

Dr. Beard was formerly a professor at Columbia University, and is a recognized authority in the fields of American History and Political Science. Many of his books on American History and Government have become standard school texts.

Gus Erickson and Ellison Win High Sport Honors

Recipients of Trophy Awards in Hockey And Basketball

Wins Campbell Award



Malcom M. Ellison

Pick Two Captains

Varsity, Interclass, Frosh Awards Presented at College Dinner

The recipients of the Paulding Foote Sellers Memorial Hockey Award and the James Harvey Campbell Basketball Award were anounced at an all-college banquet held in the Hall of Commons last Monday evening. The winter sports awards were also given out.

In the absence of Coach Albert I. Prettyman the Sellers Award was presented by Coach Arthur R. Winters to William Gustave Erickson, Jr., '39. Coach Mox A. Weber conferred the Campbell Award upon Malcolm Mitchell Ellison, '39.

Martin Hilfinger, Jr., '39, presided at the meeting and distributed the other awards.

The appointment of William Griffth Tice, '39, to this year's track captaincy and of Peter Foster Warfield, '40, to next year's fencing captaincy was also announced.

Sam Lake, '39, and his octet rendered two Dartmouth songs, "Dartmouth Undying" and "Eleazer Wheelcock". The college band under Lake's direction provided music throughout the evening, while George Barton and Joe Mangan led the college cheering.

Two reels of movies of hockey games and other sports were shown to provide further entertainment. These proved to be quite amusing due to the lack of sound equipment.

With the singing of Carissima, the banquet was brought to a conclusion.

Sixteen received varsity hockey awards, seven received varsity basketball letters, five varsity recognition for skiing, and nine varsity fencing awards.

Gym Excavation Is Finally Begun

Although the Wigton Abbott Construction Company of Plainfield, N. J. had been compelled to hold up work on the new gym for several weeks because of bad weather, it has at last begun the levelling and excavation of the gymnasium site.

Last Monday a tractor and wagon scraper, which had been brought on the Hill over the week-end, started operatings with a noise that could be heard all over the campus.

That building which already has been erected and which many mistook to be the gym itself, or a much needed lady's room, is in fact a combination office and toolshed.

Last Fall the contractor instructed a Clinton quarrying firm to deliver 200 tons of stone on the Hill during the winter, and then to bring in the rest during the summer. The quarrier, however, brought in 600 tons, and the builders fear that this excess stone may hinder their work on the foundations and the frame.

During the last two weeks the reinforcing steel for the founda-

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Spring Issue of Gaboon Appears

The 1939 Spring Issue of "The Continental" and "The Royal Gaboon" made its appearance on the Hill last Thursday night. This fourth edition of the college year was edited by Edgar M. Glenn, '40.

A critical analysis of Jean Renoir's "Grand Illusion" by F. Peterson Jessup, '41; an article outlining the origin and purposes of the Squires Club, the newly organized group of non-fraternity men on the Hill, by Robert L. Lewis, '40; a poem which is fittingly connected with Hamilton entitled "The Students' Rubaiyat" by Robert Rich, '41; and several short stories by other students comprised this latest issue, along with the Editor's Page and the usual jokes and cartoons. Of special interest was a short commentary by Mr. Jessup on President Cowley's present plans for having prominent lecturers regularly speak before the college community on the Hill.

Trustee Speaks On Soviet Russia

Appearing on the current events series being sponsered this year, Clark Minor, Hamilton graduate of the class of 1902, and a trustee since 1927, spoke in the Chapel on April 5. His topic was "As the Businessman Sees Russia Today".

Mr. Minor declared that Russia is going through a period of readjustment, and reflected in his talk several of the changes and modern trends in business, government, and finance which are taking place there. He said it was a land of contrast, and is suffering from "elephantitis". Its streets and buildings are therefore superbly beautiful and enormously large in an effort to make a demonstration of its physical progress.

He paid tribute to Moscow's excellent transportation facilities, mentioning its new subway tubes, its trolleys, and buses. He also dwelt on Russia's industrial system and its workers.

After the lecture, Mr. and Mrs. Minor were entertained at an informal reception at the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, of which Mr. Minor is a member.

Dr. and Mrs. Moore Are Parents of New Daughter

Professor and Mrs. John Moore announce the birth of a daughter on Tuesday, March 28th. Born at St. Luke's Hospital in Utica, the girl baby has been named Eleanor Mary.

Freshman Pilot Gives Airplane Demonstration; His Sister Youngest Girl Pilot in United States

If you were on the Hill Saturday afternoon at about 4:30, you may have noticed a small yellow monoplane zooming around the college. Its pilot was the only licensed private pilot on the Hill, Earl T. De Moe, '42.

This reporter first found out about Mr. De Moe's flying ability some time ago, when he inquired about a picture of Miss Barbara De Moe which appeared in a newspaper. The caption under the picture said she was the youngest girl pilot in the United States.

"Yes," Earl said, "she's my sister." Then after further questionnig, he went on to tell all about himself. He was the first in his family to start flying. After he had gotten a start in the sport, his father took it up, and because he had more time than Earl, he was the first in the family to get a license. Then Earl and "Babs" went after their own, getting them at the same time last summer, when she was only sixteen years old.

When this reporter asked Earl whether he could take him up flying some time, he answered, "Why not?"

So it is that we can give some first hand information on his flying ability. He took off from the Utica Airport very smoothly and, calmly circling about, headed for the school.

Then he had his fun. He zoomed and turned and banked and twisted—almost scaring your correspondent out of his wits. Then after his time was up, he headed the plane back to the field and made a fine three point landing. Yes, we agree. There is no doubt but that the boy can fly.

Hamilton Life

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Class of 1941

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HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., APRIL 12, 1939

Issue Editor: Gordon R. Payne, '40

SUB-FRESHMAN WEEK-END

One of the more important news items this week is the announcement of the sub-freshman week-end to be held on May 13 and 14. We heartily approve of the idea, and hope that such a week-end will become an annual event. Union already has such an affair for future freshmen, and there it has always been successful, not only giving sub-freshmen a chance to see the workings of the college, but also providing fraternities with a preview of the next year's class.

The schedule which the Hamilton committee has mapped out is an ambitious one, and one which should assure the guests an interesting visit. Thanks to the foresight of the committee in announcing the event a month in advance, there is plenty of time now for Hill undergraduates to make their plans for that date. With the exception of those men engaged in some college activity, there should be no absentees during the occasion, and every undergraduate who can arrange to do so should be on the Hill at the time, thus assuring the week-end's success. A large and enthusiastic student group can result in but one thing—an enthusiastic group of sub-freshmen who will carry away with them a pleasant memory of their visit which will place Hamilton high on their list of preferred colleges.

One group besides the undergraduates on which the success of the week-end will depend is the alumni body. Already arrangements have been made to send letters to all alumni in secondary schools and in key cities throughout the east telling them of the event and asking for their help in referring prospective college students. A publicity campaign is also underway, and if all goes off as planned, May 13 and 14 should assure Hamilton of a large and select freshman class next year. It has been estimated that seniors from more than 100 secondary schools will be on the Hill at the time. This means that the guests of the fraternities and the college will number 200 or more. This large group will tax the resources of the fraternities to the utmost, and as they will have sole charge of the housing arrangements, the present is none too soon to start making plans to accommodate the visitors.

One of the events of the week-end which we hail with enthusiasm is the interclass sing. This has always been one of the most impressive of Hamilton activities, and should prove the same this year. Let us hope that the members of the various classes will cooperate more fully with their leaders this year and give even better performances than have been heard in the past.

The committee hopes to have some other entertainment for the sub-freshman group other than the sing, and has suggested a play or musical comedy to be put on by the undergraduates. Whether or not such an ambitious suggestion can be carried out in so short a time is a question, since the burden of the job will fall on only a few men. As we have suggested before, why not hold an all-college talent program on that night? We see by *The Bee*, University of Buffalo newspaper, that the students there have already held such a "Student Stunt Night". The program for the occasion showed several skits, a melodrama, a Highlander's dance, popular songs by a male chorus, and a "Corn Liquor Band". The committee in charge of the affair, the paper reported, had a howling hit on their hands. If such a night were held during the week-end planned here, the responsibility of the entertainment would be shifted from a few to many shoulders, and the subsequent result would probably be beneficial.

When all the arrangements for the affair are made, and they are practically completed now, a detailed account of events and times will be published in *Life*. To the committee who planned the affair, we offer our compliments on a good bit of work. We are sure that the week-end will be a success.

Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

Professor J. D. Ibbotson, '90, took part recently in a Rollins College broadcast on international affairs. He is leaving Winter Park, Florida, in the immediate future and will visit Galveston, Texas, on his way north, where his son, J. Selwyn Ibbotson, '29, is head of the city library.

A new edition of the Satchel Guide to Europe has been announced, edited by Sarah Gates Crockett, widow of William D. Crockett, '90. The previous edition, brought out by Professor Crockett, was the fiftieth.

The Foreign Policy Association is about to publish a headline book on economic warfare by Thomas Brockway, a member of the faculty of Bennington College. The author is a graduate of Reed College and a former Rhodes Scholar, and is the son of Rev. Thofas Clinton Brockway, '93.

John E. Johnston, '01, and Mrs. Johnston of Port Leyden have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara M. Johnston, to Lester Dobyns of East Orange, N. J.

"Man's Courage", the novel by Jack Vogel, '26, published in this country last year by Knopf, is being translated into Russian and soon will be issued in the Soviet Union.

A son, John Hayde, Jr., was born to John H. Snyder, '27, and Mrs. Snyder in Faxton Hospital, Utica, on March 17.

Donald W. Baird, '29, and Miss Betty Bonney Keffer were married in the First Presbyterian Church, Englewood, N. .J, on April first. Mr. Baird is with the Aetna Life Insurance Company in New York City.

The engagement of Mrs. Isabelle Betts Hitchcock of Lyons to George Britten, '31, a graduate of Albany Law School and an attorney in Albany, has been announced.

Lewis M. Marvin, '31, has been appointed as a member of the subcommittee on Life Insurance of the standing Insurance Committee of the New York State Bar Association.

Announcement was made on April 8 of the engagement of Miss Mary Katharine Howard of Albany to Frank T. Freeman, '36.

Two scholarship awards have recnetly been made to members of the class of 1938: a graduate scholarship in history at Cornell University to David M. Ellis, and a scholarship in Harvard Law School to William E. Read.

Ernst Bacon, a member of the Hamilton faculty during the second semester of last year, has received a fellowship in musical composition from the Guggenheim Foundation.

FORUM

The Editor of Hamilton Life,
Clinton, N. Y.

In the March 15th issue of your publication there is an editorial headed, "After Morning Chapel". I regret to read that upperclassmen have lost their power to discipline the underclassmen. In the days when the College was much smaller a Senior's control of a Freshman or Sophomore was almost militaristic. It had its good effects. Experience was respected.

May the upperclassmen have much power in restoring proper discipline.

Yours for Hamilton,
O. G. Riley, '12.

CARPE DIEM

Just in case you ever happen to be stranded in the windy city of Utica at three o'clock in the morning, Carpe gives you the solution of one brilliant young man to such a predicament. A certain Alpha Delt senior, well known for a strong affinity to rest his elbows on the "strip", found himself in just those straits. Naturally he proceeded to seek transportation "a la pouce"....when much to his consternation he was hauled unceremoniously into a prowl car.

"Where ya goin', buddy?" demanded one of the officers.

Fearful lest he might repose for the remainder of the night in the city's none too palatial "stir", said youngster named a residence where he was known....and there he was subsequently conducted.

Finding no lights in the place, he proceeded to pay a call next door where he saw a man reading. After a pleasant little chat he soon found himself ensconced in a snug bed. He reports that, although the man had never seen him before, he was indeed a friendly sort.

* * * * *

A strange pall has of late fallen over our little community. Things are unduly quiet. No longer is the Great God Rah worshipped with the ardent devotion of yesteryear. Instead we find piety—a piety that even prevents students from sleeping in Father Moore's Ethics 7-8. It's just about as rare a thing to find a Deke at Dr. Downey's as it is to happen upon the Dean in an indulgent and merciful mood.

CLUB NOTES

Camera Club

Dr. Cameron and Dick Allen spoke on the subject, "Composition in Photography", at the meeting of the Camera Club at the Theta Delta Chi house this evening. The competition for the title, "April", will close at the next meeting to be held Wednesday, April 19. Entries will be judged at that time. The club is making plans for an exhibition to be held during commencement week of all pictures taken since last June.

Geology Club

Six reels of films on the subject, "Mining and Treatment of Copper Ores", were shown at the meeting of the Geology Club, held Monday afternoon in the Biology-Geology Building. These pictures began with the mining of the copper and showed the processes used in every stage of its preparation into copper ingots. The United States Bureau of Mines made the films. The club is making plans for a field trip to Trenton, considered one of the most famous scenic and geological localities of central New York, the week-end of May 22.

Faculty Club

Mr. Charles R. Langmuir, representative of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, gave an illustrated lecture to faculty members at the Faculty Club on the topic, "Graduate Record Examination", last Monday evening.

German Club

Plans are under way for a joint meeting and dance to be held with a group of students from Skidmore or Wells College in the near future.

Biology Club

The Biology Club will attend a clinic to be held at the Utica State Hospital on Saturday, April 22. This will be the last meeting of the school year.

Minor to Tell Experiences In Turkey to Rome Club

Mr. Robert G. Minor, of the college faculty, will speak Tuesday, April 18, before the Stryker Club of Rome on his experiences at Roberts College, Istanbul Turkey, and at Athens College, Athens Greece.

The Stryker Club, named after M. Woolsey Stryker, a former president of Hamilton, is a club composed of young men of Rome, which meets at the First Presbyterian Church of Rome. Mr. Willard H. Parsons of the faculty, addressed this club last fall.

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A BRIGHT, sparkling smile is so important to good looks! Don't risk "pink tooth brush"! Give your *gums* as well as your teeth proper care!

But if your tooth brush *should* flash that warning tinge of "pink" —*see your dentist at once.* You may not be in for serious trouble, but let him decide. Usually, however, his verdict will be "gums robbed of work by our modern soft foods" — "gums that need exercise for better health." And, as so many dentists do, he may suggest the healthful stimulation of Ipana and massage.

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Continental Nine Prepare For First Game on April 22

Lack of Pitching Talent Is Coach Weber's Principal Concern This Year

With the opening game of the 1939 baseball season less than two weeks away, Coach Mox A. Weber has been putting his charges through strenuous practice during the past few days. The first outdoor workout was held last Saturday afternoon, and included a brisk infield drill as well as fielding and hitting practice. The squad has been hampered in rounding into shape due to the inclement weather of the last couple of weeks. During that period, however, Coach Weber conducted daily practices in the gym, concentrating on the playing of the various positions and the reviewing of rules.

At present there are six candidates for the initial pitching assignment against Albany State on April 22. They include Marty Hilfinger, southpay speedball veteran, Jack Williams, one of the leading performers on last season's frosh nine, Jim Henderson, Chink Davis, Bob Williams, and Bill Kirk. Hilfinger is the only member of the corps who saw service on the mound last year. He turned in several creditable performances, although he was bothered at various times by lack of control. The opening game is likely to find Butch Petronio behind the plate. Wes Perrine will also probably break into the lineup there.

The Continentals will be represented this year by a veteran infield. Marty Hilfinger will be stationed at first when he is not hurling. Walt Roider, Pete Hatch, or Dick Allman will be ready to fill that post when Hilfinger is on the mound. Second base will be ably taken care of by Roider, hard-hitting regular of last year's nine, and Jack Williams. Captain Bill Towner is a fixture at shortstop, while Bill Joy and Fred Cunningham are fighting it out for the third base position.

Leading candidates for outfield berths are Kirk, Roider, Davis, Cunningham, and Fel Davies, a member of the yearling team last season. Both Davis and Roider played the outfield in many contests during the 1938 campaign.

With Hilfinger, Roider, and Towner in the lineup, hitting should not be a major problem during the coming season. The infield is experienced and the outfield has two veterans who have seen much service as flychasers In fact, the big question mark of this year's team is the pitching. If Coach Weber is able to develop two capable hurlers to aid Hilfinger, the Continental nine should enjoy a successful season.

Tennis Team Has Seasoned Players

Though unsuitable weather conditions have been keeping the tennis squad from beginning immediate regular practice, prospects already look quite favorable for the 1939 season. The squad boasts no Don Budges, but nearly every one of the candidates for team berths will be able to give a satisfactory account of himself in intercollegiate play.

Captain Gus Erickson and Bill MacLenathan, '41, were tied for first place in the annual Fall Tennis Tourney and by this token, should have a slight edge on the ranking honors. But, on the other hand, many players were busy with the fall sports and, for this reason, may not have competed. In addition, these results of an elimination contest do not show what ability was made manifest by those men who were dropped in the later rounds. Bate, Harder, Male, Phelps, Pugsley, and Warfield, to name but a few, are some of these men who have shown up well in play and have expressed their intentions of going out for the sport as soon as conditions permit.

Besides these men, the freshman team of last year is expected to furnish some good material for the team. Abbey, Eisengrein, Jessup, Perine, as well as MacLenathan should be able to make up a man or two at least of the six men that go to make up a college team. As can be easily seen from the amount of consistently good material, berths are far from established, in fact, probably will not be, even after the first match, against Colgate, which is to be played off on April 26.

At present, the team has eight matches with five different teams, Colgate, Rochester, Union, Hartwick, and St. Lawrence. And prospective arrangements are being sounded for another, to be played at an early date, with the Utica Club.

Homes Burn

Over spring vacation the homes of Dick Geer, '41, and Tom Colby, '42 were damaged by fire. Geer's home in Syracuse, N. Y. was damaged badly and the Colby house at Mattituck, Long Island was completely destroyed.

Occurring at 4 a. m., March 25, the Geer fire required four pieces of apparatus to control the flames.

At 2 a. m. Wednesday, March 29, fire broke out in the Colby residence at Mattituck, L. I., and before volunteer fire-brigades could get it under control, the entire property was destroyed.

Sport Notes

By W. J. Roider, '39

It's sort of pleasant to walk around in back of Carnegie nowadays and see the gradual rise of the new gymnasium. Of course, nothing has actually been erected, unless you count the workman's shanty, but anyone with imagination can picture the slow but sure erection of a nice, shiny, new building, all wrapped in celophane, and labeled "For Hamilton College Athletics—May They Always Prosper". Then perhaps, by closing your eyes, you can visualize yourself entering this magnificent plant, passing through freshly painted halls into a clean, spacious locker room—preparing for a game of hand-ball or short swim by leaving your cloths in a man-sized locker instead of the present two-by-four cubby holes. After a few minutes of healthy exercise with the most modern of equipment, you then see yourself taking a shower in a white-tiled shower room, emerging, not through a narrow passageway in front of the toilet, but into a sanitary, gleaming towel room, where you can dry yourself and then enter a dry, tidy room to dress.

Yes, it's nice to dream those dreams, and we who will be unable to do the things we visualize, envy you who will in two years see those dreams come true. But even if we do know we can't share it with you, we are still happy to see the new gymnasium becoming an actuality instead of a fleeting rumor as it has been for the past ten years.

Here's a tip for you real sport's fans. Next Saturday night, at the Utica Armory, the Renaissance basketball team, acknowledged champions of pro basketball, are scheduled to meet the senior members of the Long Island University championship team. We guarantee the game to be a whopper of a battle. The Long Island team is made up of six members who carried L. I. U. through its victorious streak of 23 games, climaxing a grand year by winning the Metropolitan Writer's Championship at Madison Square Garden.

The Rens, winners of a recent Chicago pro tournament, need no ballyhoo, for if any of our readers have seen these boys in action, they'll certify to their ability. But the game won't be a set-up for the professional team. The college boys have played a lot of basketball, and only recently trimmed the Spracuse University seniors by approximately the same margin the Renaissance obtained over this team a few nights before. So from this corner it seems to be even-Stephen. If you've got the extra money, we'd advise you to take this game in.

Coach Prettyman has returned to the Hill after being in Strong Memorial Hospital, Rochester for an operation. The head of the athletic department left for Rochester March 24 and returned April 9.

And here's another tip you might not have heard before. Utica is sponsering a ball club this summer in the Canadian-American League. The season opens around the first of May, and the Utica Club will hold their games at Braves Field. While the Can-Am League isn't grade A ball, the games are always interesting, and you might happen to see some ball player out there who in a few years will be pitching or battling for the Yankees or Cubs. Who can tell? So if a Saturday afternoon in May hangs over your head, why not drop in on the Utica team.

Hill Track Men Anxious To Begin Outdoor Work

Frosh Spring Sports Off to Slow Start

Because of the inclemency of the weather to date, freshmen spring sports have made slight progress towards organization and practice. Coach Mox Weber has had all aspirants for battery positions on the freshman nine drilling in the gym for several weeks, but beyond that he has been able to accomplish nothing, so he has no definite line on the material in the class of 1942.

The freshman track candidates have been getting themselves in shape for the last month by running daily in the Sage building. Here, too, the prospects cannot be definitely determined until the squad is able to get out of doors.

The prospects for the freshman tennis and golf teams will not be known for some time, because of the impossibility of holding any practice until the weather clears.

Trustee Meeting to Be Held on Saturday

The Board of Trustees will hold its annual spring meeting this Saturday morning in Buttrick Hill. President Cowley stated that all but five members are expected to attend.

The trustes and faculty will be guests at a luncheon at the Faculty Club following their meeting. In order that the trustees may attend an early Chapel service, the usual Friday morning exercises have been postponed until Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

Snow and Rain Delay Start Of Outdoor Practice; Team Drills Inside

This week it is raining. Last week it was snowing. Rain or snow, Coach Art Winters still greets you with a smile. But if the weather man doesn't give him a break pretty soon, nobody can blame him if he stops smiling. For after all, said Mr. Winters is track coach at Hamilton College, and track teams must have outdoor workouts in order to win track meets. And the Continentals have their first meet May 6, at Troy, where they engage the R. P. I. squad.

The chief problem facing Coach Winters is the development of a couple of hurdlers to fill the shoes vacated by Gordy Dalton, captain of the Hillmen last year. Candidates are Keith Baldwin, '40, George Barton, '40, and George Bonney, '41. Undoubtedly, the Hill mentor will try several others with the hope of uncovering a suitable man.

The dashes seem well taken care of by Bernie Maloy, '40, Bob Hahn, '40, and Dave Millner, '41. The middle-distances will be handled by Wilson Mark, '40, Bill Tice, '39, and Bill Eddy, '41. Another weak spot is the distance events, where Tex Bramley, '39, is the only veteran performer. Red Sisson, '40, shows great promise both as a high jumper and a pole vaulter. Bib Heidner, '40, won his letter last seaso nas a broad jumper. Murray Gardner, '40, will endeavor to surpass his previous fine performances with the javelin. In the weight events, Ham Dodge, '39, Bill Fancher, '39, and Dick Griffith, '40, will vie for the honor of representing the Buff and Blue.

Senior Convicted

The Honor Court wishes to report to the undergraduate body that a member of the class of 1939 has been convicted of improper use of the library .

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PLATTER PATTER

By R. S. W.

All star bands have been assembled from time to time to make special records. Most of their waxworks, however, have suffered from insufficient organization. This is not true of Victor's latest effort, The All Star aggregation selected by the annual Metronone poll. The vehicles are two new Edgar Sampson numbers, "The Blues" and "Betty Lou". With such men as Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey, Bunny Berigan, Harry James, Eddie Miller, Jack Teagarden, Bob Zurke, and Ray Bauduc offering solos, the student of swing is able to hear the great dancemasters of today all giving their impressions of the same tunes.

Larry Clinton's latest brace of songs concerns "Are You In The Mood For Mischief?" and a new Clinton opus, "For Men Only". The A has Bea Wain posing the question while the B sustains a rhythmic phrase for ten inches just as in the well known Clinton Studies in Red, Blue, Brown, Green etc. Another Clinton coupling is "I Want My Share Of Love" and "Don't Look Now". Bea handles the lyrics on the former title with good effect, and is ably assisted in the latter platter by Ford Leary.

Hal Kemp fans will be glad to know that their favorite has been busy lately. Six of his most recent groovings are "My Hands Are Tied", "Delightful Delirium", "It's All New to Me", "Blue Italian Waters", "Hoi Polloi" and "Blue Moonlight". Bob Allen handles most of the vocal in his usual style, the best of the six arrangements being "Delightful Delirium".

It is safe to say that when the reaction to swing sets in it will not be as far as the Sammy Kaye extreme, but will be rather to sophisticated swing as best exemplified by Richard Himber's orchestra. Himber improves with every release and vocalist Stewart Allen (who replaced Joey Nash because the Studebaker people, for whom Himber broadcasts, objected to Joey's last name) has an excellent voice. For an example of Himber rhythm, hear the pops, "Romance Runs In the Family" and "Let's Stop The Clock".

EDITOR'S DESK—

(Continued from Page One)

which we intended to print in its entirety concerned the "railroading through" of motions brought before the Undergraduate Association at morning chapel. According to the writer, the motions come as a surprise, nobody realizes what they mean, and more than half of those who vote don't know what they're voting for. We think he has some basis for his remarks, and would like to suggest that it be made a rule that no such meeting be held unless an announcement concerning it has been made at least a week in advance. Marty Hilfinger's announcement last Monday night took care of the situation for the present perfectly.

* * * * *

We have finally run across two living answers to that question, "Just what good is a college education?" While in New York during the spring jump, we saw an ex-Hamiltonian, now section head of the lingerie department at Lord and Taylor's. There he stood, while a woman pointed out to him the defects, or something, in a corset she wanted to return. Did he blush? No sir, he did not. He gives credit for his success to his college education. Another graduate of whom we know, a dean's lister, recently used his diploma to land a job as counsellor at a summer camp for girls, ages 8-16. We just can't comment on this one.

* * * * *

Harry E. Taylor, '00, has sent in to us a song entitled "Kirkland's Choir". The most notable thing about the song, outside of the fact that it has no music, is that it bears remarkable resemblance to the song the octet sang on Dartmouth's Wheelock. If anyone is interested, he may have the words to the song. Mr. Taylor suggested that the choir might use it. Sorry, Mr. Taylor, you'd have a chance if Hamilton had a glee club. The first verse of the three runs as follows:

"Reverend Samuel Kirkland,
A patriotic man,
Roamed the Oneida wilderness,
Taming the Indian.
He packed a dog-eared bible,
(Rum was against the rule.)
And pledged to strictest psalmody
His redskin singing school."

DKE Alumnus Marries In Chapel Ceremony

Miss Esther Benedict Sicard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Sicard of Syracuse and Barneveld, was married on Saturday, March 26, in the College Chapel to George E. Beilby, Jr., Binghamton, son of Dr. and Mrs. George E. Beilby, Albany.

The Rev. Harold B. Walker, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Utica performed the ceremony.

Miss Janet Sicard, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor, and Mrs. Horace Beattie, Mrs. William Dearstyne, Mrs. John V. Owens, and Miss Geraldine Welch were the bridesmaids.

William Beilby, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers were Alexander McKenzie III, '35, Wesley Van Loan, '37, Jason Morow, '34, L. W. Locke, Jr., '38, Frederick Griffin, '38, Ellis Staley, Edmund Spencer, and William Dearstyne.

Following the ceremony, a reception was given at Sigma Phi Place, the fraternity of the bride's father.

George Beilby, who is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, is associated with Sears-Roebuck at Binghamton. The couple will make their home at 88 Walnut street in that city.

Jones and Treyz Win Prize Debate

Debating on the question, "Resolved, that indoctrination in education is necessary for the continuance of democracy". William Allenby Jones and Oliver Ernest Treyz won prizes of $50 and $25 respectively in the McKinney Prize Debate last month.

Two teams debated the proposition, the affirmative being made up of Jones and Horace Underwood, who substituted for Frank Merritt, and the negative including Treyz and Allen B. McMillen. Selection for participation in the debate was made on a basis of public speaking grades.

The audience, deciding by ballot, judged the affirmative the better presented argument. Judges for the debate were: Paul B. Williams, '08; Burt D. Hawks, '18; Thomas B. Rudd, '21; Walter J. Moore, '27; and Edward G. Hooks, '32.

The debate held last month was the seventy-first consecutive McKinney Prize Debate. A foundation of $1,500, established by Charles McKinney, provides the two annual prizes for extemporaneous debate. The faculty reading committee sets the topics annually.

Yale Dean Tells Of Living Christ

Holds Influence of Christ Powerful Stimulus To Good Living

Using the "risen and living Christ" as his inspiration, Dean Charles R. Brown, D.D., LI.D., Yale Divinity School, told the college Easter Sunday morning that "the influence of Christ is the greatest influence to righteousness that the world has ever seen."

Speaking before a large congregation of Easter Sunday worshipers, Dean Brown gave a sermon which was unusual in its clarity. After speaking of the life of Christ on earth before and after the Resurrection, Dean Brown showed how he was yet alive on earth today, as exemplified in the living influence he had upon the lives and spirits of men. He said that if we live like Christ and become like Him, we shall come into everlasting life as he did.

The choir, in an unusually good performance, gave its annual Easter Sunday rendition of the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah", and sang "Praise to Our God", a 17th century choral by Valpius.

Cordiality Has Been Keynote Of Receptions for Prof. Graves

An interview with Professor E. B. Graves, home between trips, disclosed the fact that he is very much impressed with the cordiality with which he has been received at all the colleges he has visited. Professor Graves has been on the road for eight weeks, and has visited as many colleges. These are Hobart, Trinity, Amherst, Haverford, Swarthmore, Union, Allegheny, and Williams. Five or six colleges remain on his itinerary, the next three of which are Bowdoin, Wesleyan, and Rochester.

The great amount of work required of Professor Graves is probably not known to most Hamilton students. His job is not an easy one. For every college he studies he fills out twenty-two different statistical forms and thirty-three pages of questions, plus innumerable pages of notes All of these forms and questions require much time to compile, and afterwards require great study. Some of the things sought for at each college are the type and number of courses offered, the number of professors, coaches, and secretaries; the finances, the alumni activities, pre-matriculation requirements, graduation requirements, and hundreds of other facts.

According to Professor Graves, it is too early to speak of results. Not until the project is completed can these other colleges be compared to Hamilton.

GYM STARTED—

(Continued from Page One)

tion and swimming pool as well as additional material for scaffolding and concrete forms have been brought up the Hill.

It is expected that the framework and walls of the building will be completed by next Fall, and that during the winter the inside fittings will be installed. If nothing unforseen occurs, and the subscribers hold to their gym fund pledges, the Hamilton College Gymnasium should be completed and ready for occupation late next spring or in the fall of 1940.

John Gawler, '42, Wed With Washington Girl

The marriage of Miss Harriet Huntley and Mr. John P. Gawler, '42, in December, 1938, has been announced by the parents of the bride. The bride and the groom are both from Wesley Heights. Mrs. Gawler is a graduate of the National Cathedral School for Girls, and has been studying in Boston.

The couple intend to spend the summer in Wisconsin and to make their home in Washington, D. C.

COUNCIL ELECTS—

(Continued from Page One)

members of the council. The first group of nominees shall be chosen by the graduating members of the Executive Council of the General Association.

"Each undergraduate shall be entitled to vote for not more than five juniors and two sophomores."

This student council plan, as explained by Hilfinger, is planned to promote better faculty-student relations and to better organize undergraduate activities here at Hamilton. The plan will be posted on the various bulletin boards before the election.

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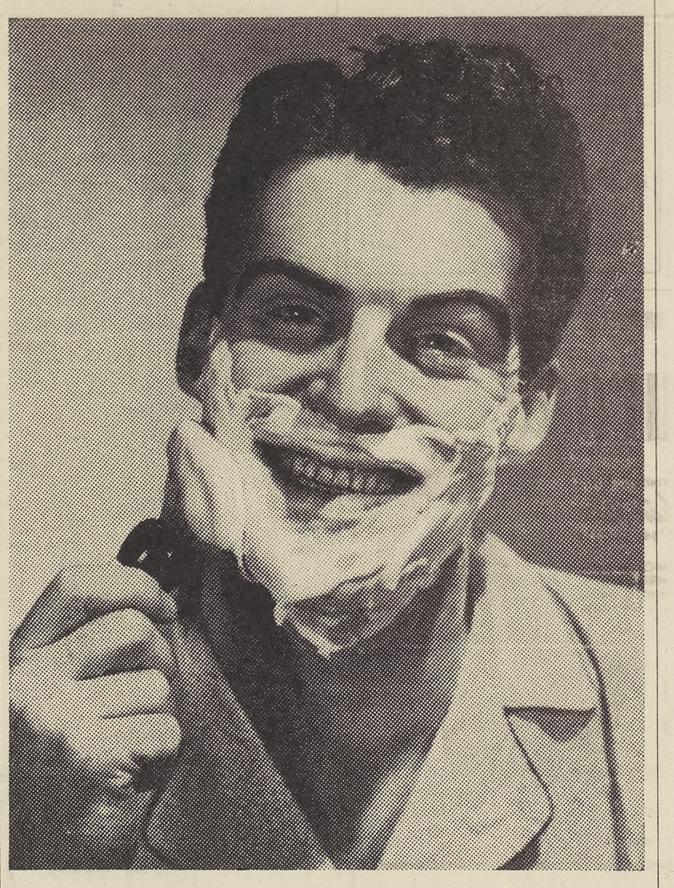

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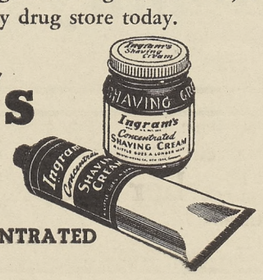
But the real luxury "extra" of Ingram's is its bracing, tingling KICK—a freshening lift and pick-me-up that leaves your face soothed and comfortable! Before your next prom or house party, give your face a real break—try Ingram's. So get a tube or jar at any drug store today.



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